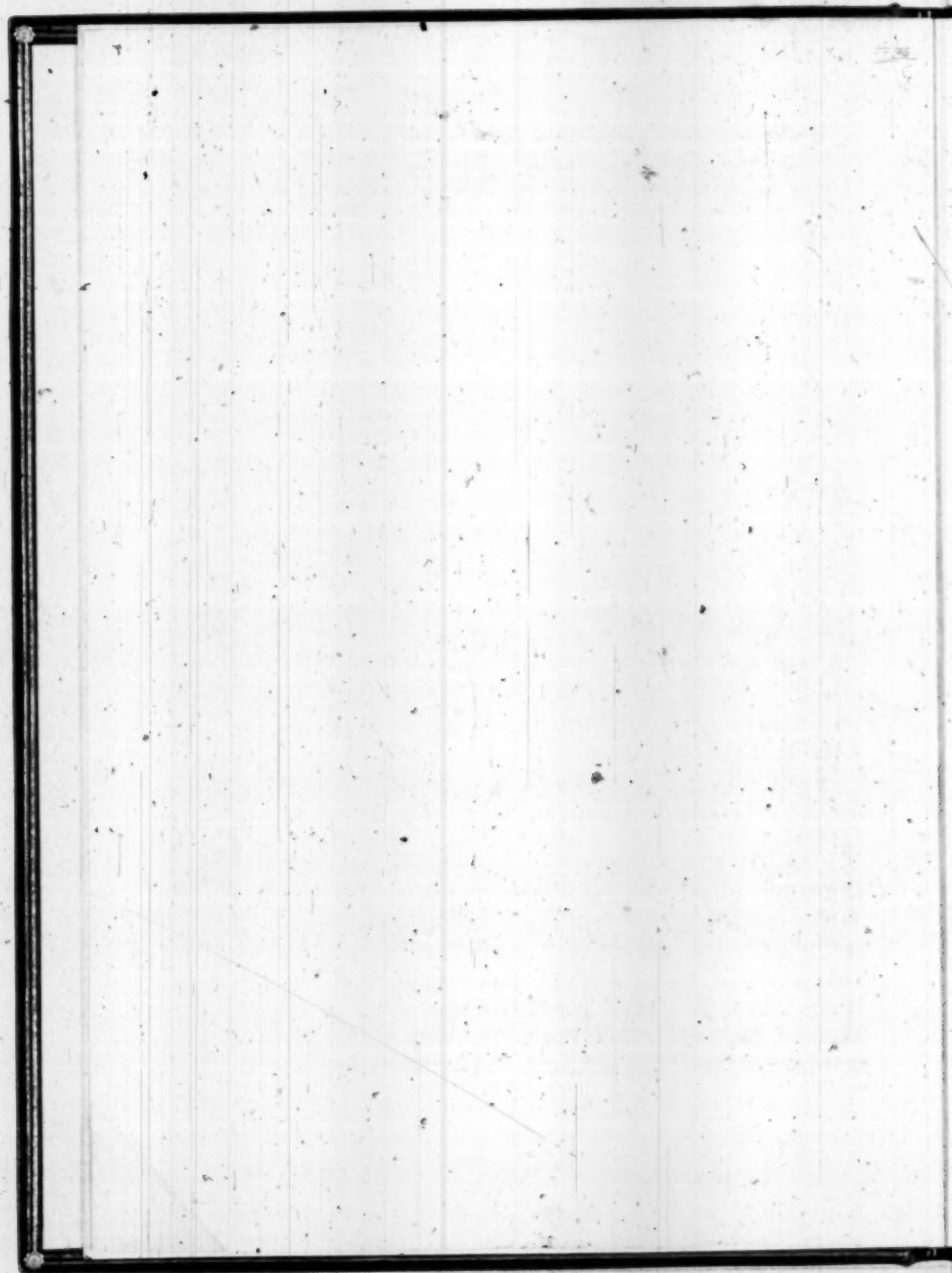


THE  
Marriage of the two great  
Princes, FREDERICKE Count Pa-  
latine, &c: and the Lady *Elizabeth*, daughter to the  
Imperial Majesties of King James and Queene  
*Anne*, vpon Shroue, Sunday last.

With the Showes and Fire-workes vpon the Water: As also the  
*Masks & Revells*, in his Highnes Court of White-Hall.



Printed at London, by T. C. for William Barley, and are to  
be sold by W. Wright, at his shop on Snow-hill, nere  
St. Pulchers church, at the signe of the Harrow. 1613.





# THE MAGNIFI-

cent marriage of the two great Princes,

*Fredericke Count-palatine, &c. and the Lady Elizabeth,*  
daughter to the imperiall maiesties of King *James,*  
and *Queene Anne,* to the comfort of all great

*Brittaine.*



King desirous to giue satisfaction to  
certaine of my acquaintance in the  
countrey, most willing to vnderstand  
the manner of the triumphes holden  
at the royall marriage, of his maiesties  
daughter, *Princesse Elizabeth.*

I haue made meanes so; the true  
intelligences thereof, and I hope ac-  
cording to the content of the Reader, I haue set forth here  
a true discourse of the same.

First, of the shewes and fire workes vpon the waters  
before the mariage performed, vpon thursday night, being  
the eleuenth of februarie.

Then the imitation of a Sea fight vpon Saturday  
following. Also of the royall & Princely passage of Prince  
Palsgrau with his renowned bride, to his highnes chap-  
pell at white Hall, where in the presence of his maiestie  
and the noble state, they were married, to make vs reioyce,  
with a wished happines, with the maskes and reuels fol-  
lowing, shewes of more royaltie, then euer in this Age  
was sene, in the court of England. Therefore let the Rea-

# Ioyfull Triumphs

der hereof, prepare himselfe, to entertaine them with extraordinary ioy, and receiue the good will of the writer, for a tribute, to be payde as a debt to his countrie.

## The manner of the Thursdays shew vpon the water.

**T**O begin these triumphant sports, his highnes, the  
Dukes Heirleie, Prince Charles, Prince Freder-  
ricke, with the Princes Elizabeth his roiall bride,  
with the rest of the nobilitie of England, vpon Thursday  
the eleuenth of February in the euening, being placed in  
the galleries and windowes about his highnes Court of  
wite hall, and in the sight of thousands of people, many ar-  
tificiall conclusions in fire woorkes were vpon the *Thames*  
performed, and that the pleasurable sights on the water,  
might equal the sumptuous shewes on the land, thus they  
began: first, for a welcome to the beholders, a peale of ordi-  
nance like vnto a terrible thunder rattled in the ayer, and  
sounded as it were to shake the earth: immediately vpon  
this, a Racket of fire burst from the water, and mounted  
so high into the Element that it dazzled the beholders eyes  
to looke after it. Secondly, followed a number more of the  
same fashion, spreading so strangely with sparkling bla-  
zes, that the skie seemed to be filled with fire, or that there  
had bene a combate of darting starres fighting in the ayer,  
and all the time these continued, certaine cannons planted  
in the fields adioyning made thundring musicke, to the  
great pleasure of the beholders. After this, an artificall  
firewooke with great wonder was seene flying in the ayer,  
like vnto a dragon, against which an other fiery b'astion ap-  
peared flaming like to Saint George on Horsebacke,  
brought in by a burning Iuchantresse, betwixt which  
was

## at the Royall Mariage.

was fought a most strange battell continuing a quarter of an hower or more: the dragons being vanquished, sowed to roze like thunder, and withall burst in paces and banished, but the champion with his flaming horse for a little time made a shew of a triumphant conquest, and so ceased. After this, was heard an other rattling sound of Cannons, almost covering the ayer with fire and smoake, and forthwith appeared out of a hill of earth made upon the water, a very strange fire flaming vpright like vnto a blazing starre: After which flew forth a number of rackets so high in the ayre, that we could not chuse but approue by all reasons that Arte hath exceeded Nature, so artificially were they performed, and still as the Chambers and Culacines plaide vpon the earth, the fire workes danced in the ayre, to the great delight of his Highnes, and the other Princes. Out of the same mount or hill of earth flew an other strange pte of artificall fire worke, which was in the likenes of a hunted Hart, running vpon the waters so swiftly, as it had bene chased by many huntmen. After the same, issued out of the mount, a number of hunting hounds made all of fire burning, pursuing the aforesaid Harte vp and downe the waters, making many rebounds and turnes with much strangenes: skipping in the ayre, as it had bene a vsual hunting vpon land. These are the delights of Princes, and prompt is the wit of man to contriue Princes pleasures. Where kings commands be, Art is stretcht to the true depth: As the performance of these Enginers haue approued. But now again to our wished sports, when this fiery hunting extinguished, and that the Elements a little cleared from fire and smoake, there came sailing vp, as it were vpon the seas, certaine shippes and gallies brantly rigo with top and top gallant, with their flagges and streamers waving like men of warre, which represented a christian Armie opposed against the Turkes, where after they

## Ioyfull Tryumphs

had a tohile houered, preparing as it were to make an incursion into the Turkish countrey, they were discomered by two Towers or Castles of defence, strongly furnished to intercept all such inuading purposes, so sending forth the reports of a canon, they were brauely answered with the like from the gallies, banding fire and powder one from an other, as if the God of battels had bene there present, Here was the manner of a Sea Fight rightly perfozmed; first by assailing one an other, all striving for victorie, and pursuing each other with fire and sword, the Caluerines merily plaid betwixt them, and made the ayre resound with thundring Ecchces, and at last, to represent the ioyes of a victorie, the castles were sacked, burned and ruinated, and the defenders of the same forced to escape with great danger.

During the time of all these triumphant exercises, there was not a man vnbusied, but euery one labored, some on Land, some on Water, some one way, some an other, to moue his Highnes, and the rest of his princely friends a pleasing content, which hee and the other Princes with a gracions acceptance, applauded, to the great comfort of the perfozmers, and no litle ioy to the beholders. The next morning, being fryday, his highnes, not intending to grace the following sports with his presence, gaue cause of forbearance, with some rest to the Enginers for their great toyle the night before. Moreover, it was thought conuenient that a whole dayes preparatiō should be made, in providing against the Waterdayes pastimes, which moued a more longing desire in the hearts of his subiects to see the same, which at the time appointed was in this maner accomplished.

The



# at the Royall Mariage.

The maner of the Saterdaies shew  
vpon the water.

**B**etwene the holwers of two and thre of the clocke the same day in the after noone being *20* June, saterday, the Kings maiestie, accompanied with the Quene, and the rest of the Princes and Peeres of estate, to adde the more glozy to these pretended holwes, placed themselves in great royaltie vpon the pzinie staires of white hall, where after a while expecting the beginning of the desired fire woorkes, the Lord Admirall sent forth two or thre gentlemen in a whirrie, with a flagge or banner to signifie the King, and the Nobilities tarriance for the representatiōs, which was answered with an Intelligence by the report, from a great cannon, whereupon a certaine Venetian men of warre, and a ship called a Caruell, came proudly with their flagges and colours sayling vp, in the sight of seuentē Turkish gallies which lay howering vpon Lambeth side, betwixt whome was a most royall and praise woorthy Imitation of a sea fight in such sort perfozmed, as if the danger of such an Enterprise had bene by true action attempted, all which explaines the honors of martialists, and made his Maiestie, with many thousands of people of all sorts, and of many Nations eye-witneses of the true manner of such like incounters. But not to be troublesome in my discourses, I will briefly explaine the courses as they passed, there was a barre or fence made vpon the riuēr of Thames with barges and Lighters chained together, to keepe out passengers, which other wise with much vnruelines would haue hindered the pastimes, and much troubled the perfozmers, but being thus hemde in

## Ioyfull Triumphs

as it were vpon the maine Seas, the two Venetian shippes as I said before, falling within danger of the Turkish gallies; induced a fresh encounter, and long time most valiantly defended themselves, but by reason of the number of the gallies, they were at last boarded, taken, and caried as boote and prize vnder the command of a Turkish castile, which represented and bare the name of the castile of *Argier*, furnished with 2. well approued great peeces of Ordnance, which was continued and built vpon *Lambeth* side, at a place named *Stand-gate*, inuironed with craggie Rocks as the said Castle is now situate in Turkie. After the Gallies had taken these Venetian ships, and deliuered them into the Turkish Admiralls command, they had sight of an other Argosay or Galliaza, which seemed to be of *Spain*, which likewise after a fierce conflict they made prize of, and with much triumph rendred the same vp also to the Turkish Admirall. After this, vpon a suddaine was a thundring peale of Ordnance or Chambers placed in *Lambeth Marshes*, wherevpon the Scouts and Watches of the Castle, discovered an English Flaue, to the number of fiftene Saile of the Kings Pinnaces, making vp towards the point, with their red cross Streamers most gallantly wauing in the Ayre, to the great delight of all the beholders, which as then seemed to couer ouer the Thames in Boates and Barges. Neare vnto this place stood a high built Watch Tower or Beacon of the Turkes, which at the first sight of the English Flaue was set on fire, as the manner is at all such incursions, which blazing Light as it seemed gaue notice to the Castle, and caused a readines in the same for defence: In the meane time, the Kings Pinnaces and the Turkish Gallies ioyned, bestirring whom, were showane many strange attempts, even as they had ventured their very liues for their countries safeties: they spared neither powder nor pollicie, to sacke

one



## at the Royall Mariage.

one an other, but on both sides bestirred themselves so bravely, that his Highnesse withall the rest of his attendants were therewith much delighted: At last the Gallies being overcharged with long and sozward incounters of the English Flaue, for refuge and shelter made new unto the Castle, which began likewise to play bravely upon the English, and with their thundering ordinance made as it were the ground to shake. The Kings Flaue to answer them was not backward in a performance, but made the ayre glomie with fire and smoake rozing from their lowes mouthed Cannons. The fight for a time continued fiercely, the victorie leaning to neither side, either of them attempting to assault and board each other, but at last the Gallies being soze bruized and beaten, began to yield, whereupon the English Admirall fell downe and cast anker before the Castle, and then spared not in the best manner to thunder off their Ordinance, whereat the Turkes yielded both Castle and Gallies, and submitted to the conquest of the English Admirall, who fiered many of the said Gallies, sacked the Castle, and took prisoner the Turkish Admirall, with diuers Bashawes and other great Turkes, and also recovered the *Venetian* and *Spanish* Shippes, before taken by the Gallies. After the performance of all these aforesaid, the English Admirall, in a most triumphant manner carried as a prisoner, the Admirall of the Gallies attired in a red Jacket with blew sleeves, according to the Turkish fashion, with the Bashawes, and the other Turkes, guarded to his Highnes priue Staires of White Hall, where his grace, Prince *Palmerston*, and his Lady remained, which prisoners were lead by Sir *Robert Mansfield*, to the Lord Admirall, and by him they were conueyed to the Kings Gatestie, as a representation of pleasure, which to his Highnes moued delight, and highly pleased all there present. All these aforesaid pa-

# Ioiful Triumphs

times were most nobly performed betwene the howes  
of this and his in the after noone, to the great content  
as in the of the nations as of our owne country peo-  
ple, whereof in one place, and at one time, hath bene sel-  
do ne bene a greater number. Also for a farewell to this  
dayes pleasures, a traine of Chambers were discharged in  
Saint Georges field of a long continuance, and of such an  
Echoing thunder, that they euen amazed the hearers.  
Thusedayes thewes upon the waters, being  
thene of this great Marriage day.



The

# at the Roiall Mariage.



## The manner of the Mariage vpon Shroue- Sunday, with their Revall passage to his *Maiesties Chappell at White-Hall.*

**B**UT now to relate and make knowe the royall passage  
Of the renowned Bride-grome and his saue Bride,  
(for the satysfying of many thousands) as they entred into  
his Highnes Chappell at White-Hall: the next day being  
Sunday, euen ouertakes us with a reioycing descrip-  
tion. The Court being placed full of people of many  
Nations, sortes, and Nations, and their eyes and hearts fix-  
ed to behold the pompious gloze of this Marriage in great  
Royaltie.

First came the *Pass-grane*, from the newe built Can-  
quetting-house, attired in a white Satten sute, richly  
beset with Pearle and Golde, attended on by a number of  
young gallant Courtiers, both English, Scottish, and  
Dutch, all in rich manner, every one striving to excede in  
sumptuous habilliments, fitte for the attendants of so  
princlipally a Bridegrome. After came the Lady Elizabeth,  
in her Virgin-robes, clothed in a gowne of white Satten  
richly embroidered, lead betwene her royall brother Prince  
Charles, and the Earle of Northampton: vpon her head a  
crowne of refined golde, made imperiall, (by the Pearles  
and Diamonds thereupon placed,) which were so thicke  
beset that they stood like shining pinnacles, vpon her am-

# Ioyfull Triumphs

her coloured haire, dependantly hanging plaighted downe ouer her shoulders to her Waiste, betwene euery plaight a roile o; lisse of Gold-spangles, Pearles, Riche stones, and Diamonds, and twithall, many Diamonds of inestimable value, imbrodered vpon her skau, which euen dazeled and amazed the eies of the beholders: her traine in most sumptuous manner, carryed by by fourtene o; fiftene Ladies, attired in white Satten gownes, adozned with many rich Jewells.

After went a traine of Noble-mens Daughters, in white Wessements, gloziously set forth: which Virgin Bride-maides attended vpon the Pynesse, like a skye of Celestiall starres, vpon faire *Phoebe*. After them came another traine of gallant young Courtiers, flourishing in severall Sutes Embrothered and Pearled, who were Knights, and the sonnes of great Courtiers: After them came foure Herrolds at Armes, in their rich coates of Warroldzie, and then folloved many Carles, Loydes, and Barons, as well of Scotland as England, in most noble manner, then the king of Herrolds, bearing vpon his shoulder a spere of golde, and then folloved the honourable Loyds of his Highnes priue Counsell, which passed along after the Traine towards the Chappell, and then came foure reuerend Bishops of the Land in their Church abilliments: After them foure Bargeints of the spere in great state, bearing vpon their shoulders, foure rich Enamelled spares.

Then folloved the right Honorable the Earle of Arundell, carrying the Kings Sword: And then in great Royaltie the Kings Hestie himselfe in a most sumptuous blacke sute, with a Sparrond in his hatte of a wonderfull great value: Close vnto him came the Quene, attired in white Satten, beartified with much embrothery, and many diamonds: Upon her attended a number of married Ladies,  
the

## at the Royall Mariage.

the Countesses, and twines of Carles and Barrons, appa-  
relled in most noble manner, which added glozy vnto this  
triumphant time and Marriage. These were the passa-  
ges of our States of England, accompanying the princely  
Bride and Bridegrome to his Highnes Chappell, where  
after the celebrazion of the Marriage, contracted in the pre-  
sence of the King, the Quene, Prince Charles, and the rest  
aforesaide: they returned into the banquetting house with  
great ioy.

The Lady Elizabeth being thus made a Wife, was led  
backe, not by two Batchellozs as befoze, but by the Duke  
of Lennox, and the Earle of Nottingham, in a most reuerend  
manner, befoze the Pall-gate, at his returne from the chap-  
pell, went fire of his owne Country gallants, clad in crim-  
son Veluet, laide exceedingly thicke with gold lace, bearing  
in their hands fire siluer Trumpets, who no soner com-  
ming into the Banquetting house, but they presented him  
with a melodious sound of the same, flourishing so delight-  
fully, that it greatly reioyced the whole Court, and caused  
thousands to say at that instant time, *God giue them ioye,*  
*God giue them ioy.*

Thus preparing for dinner, they passed away a certaine  
time, and there fell to Dancing, Masking, and Reuelling,  
according to the custome of such Assemblies, which conti-  
nued all the day and part of the night in great pleasure.

---

### ¶ The order of the Mandayes shewes.

The next day (being Whone-munday) by the Mobilitie  
of England was spent in great honour, where their  
rich Robes of Estate seconded the day befoze, with  
inany commendable Races: for the whole Court so glori-  
ously shined with sunbethered abilliments, that it made



# Ioyfull Triumphs

even a smiling cherifulnes sat vpon the countenances of many thousande beholders. Also the proceeding Night, sports were as sumptuous, as the passed dayes, and in as gallant a manner perfozmed: whereof to satisfie the desirefull Reader, I must thus speake;

The Gentlemen of the Inner of Court, in the best and rated manner they could deuise, prepared Halkes and Kernels in the Court that night to be presented: and about the houres of eight or nine, they passed from the *Kole* in *Chancery-Lane*, to *White Hall*, in as royall manner as euer gallants did to the Court of *England*.

First, there rode some thre score byane spittied Gentlemen vpon great Ward-horses, most richly trappet with imbrothered furnitures, themselves attired in cloth of golde and faine, most gloriouly shining, lighted by a number of torches, to beautifie the Holwe with moze Eye-pleasing delights.

After them, some five and thirtie spakers, diuided by twelues, in most strange Anticke sutes, in a most admirable and stately manner. Likewise vpon colly trappet stades, each of them hauing a Blacke more Page attending on Horse backe, with torch lights burning in their hands.

After them followed thre Charriots of spakers and Kettellers, in garments of a meruellous fashion, so artificially disguised, that they moued much wonder. Vpon them attended a number of footemen, bearing burning torches, and withall, many trumpets sounding melodiously, which was a sight both to Eye and Ear, of an exceeding glorie: These perfozmed many deligbtfull dances in his Highnes presence, and other pastimes of pleasure, to the great comfort of all the beholders, and to the high honours of this magnificent Parriage.

And



## at the Roiall Marriage.

And now to conclude my discourse, the ioyes hereof  
were declared in manie places, as well Citie as Courte :  
for the Bells of *London* rung generally in euery Church,  
and in euery strate Bonfires blazed abundantly, there was  
neither cost nor paines spared by his Highnes sub-  
iects, that any way might shew signes of ioy,  
for the Marriage of his princely daugh-  
ter to her royall Husband, whome  
God blesse with long happines,  
and Throanes of Angelles  
keepe and defend. Amen.

FINIS.





U 11358 SL  
59889

REPRODUCED FROM THE COPY IN THE  
**HENRY E. HUNTINGTON LIBRARY**

FOR REFERENCE ONLY. NOT FOR REPRODUCTION